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Rumor persists at the United Nations

JORDAN, ISRAEL TALKING PEACE IN NEW YORK

EXCLUSIVE REPORT FROM BONN

THE GERMANS WILL VOTE ON SUNDAY; WILL THEY ELECT NATIONALISTS?

by Ruth Thyssen
The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Germany

Bonn (Special).-Perhaps the most symbolic event prior to the September 28th parliamentary elections in the Federal Republic of Germany occurred a few days ago, in the industrial city of Essen. A protestor against the neo-Nazi NPD meeting was hurt. The meeting took place just a few houses away from the ruins of the synagogue burned by the Nazis during the Crystal Night of 1938. Many among the thousands who refused to listen to the nonsense of Adolf von Thadden, the new would-be fuehrer of Germany, were reminded by the proximity of that synagogue (now rebuilt) of where such a movement as the NPD begins and where it ends. In 1938 when the fires were burning in the synagogue buildings all over Germany, very few Germans realized that eventually their own homes would be destroyed. Today the majority of the Germans understand the danger of the so-called National Democratic Party and they hope that even those who haven't learned from recent history will think twice, this coming Sunday, before voting for von Thadden.

The leaders of traditional parties of the Federal Republic all agree that the world at large will watch the elections of September 28th to see whether Germans are aware of the fact that a victory for the NPD may strengthen the Communist theory that West Germany cannot be trusted. This is the reason why some political figures and newspapers have criticized Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger for his not-too-strong condemnation of the NPD. Mr. Kiesinger and Franz Joseph Strauss seemingly accepted the position that some flattery in the direction of the supporters of the NPD might move them away from that party and make them vote for the Christian Democrats. However, other outstanding leaders of the Christian Democratic Party such as the Minister of Interior Ernest Benda have demanded the outlawing of the NPD. It is regretted that the Chancellor did not follow this advice.

Willy Brandt, a refugee from Hitler, and the Foreign Minister in the present coalition government and the chief opponent of Mr. Kiesinger, and his Social Democratic Party, are united in the demand that the neo-Nazi group should be banned from public political life.

The Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats are now vying for the confidence of the electorate. Till now the Christian Democrats were the main partner in the coalition with the Social Democrats. Political observers now give Willy Brandt the chance to beat Kiesinger at the forthcoming elections. It may be that the Socialists will make it this time, and if they do they might form another coalition with the small Free Democratic party, a liberal group that helped them elect the present Socialist president of Germany, Gustav Heinemann, a confirmed and determined anti-Nazi leader.

From the point of view of Israel, sources close to the Israeli embassy declare that either party, the Socialists or the Christian Democrats, would continue their friendly attitude to, and support of, the Jewish state. West Germany, Israelis say, has done much in the last few years to cooperate with Israel in consolidating her economy and in influencing her friends on behalf of Jerusalem. Both parties would like to see peace between the Jews and the Arabs.

The neo-Nazi NPD party maintains it will bring 50 members into the new parliament. If they do, it would be a calamity. However many doubt that this boast by von Thadden will materialize. Yet the outcome of elections in a democratic country can never be predicted.

German Century

by M.J. NURENBERGER

GOLDA AND NIXON

Golda Meir is now in Washington talking to the President of the United States and to all those who are involved in the defense of the free world.

Whatever President Nixon may be told about the disadvantages of supporting Israel, he and his councilors know that when Israel did what it did in the Middle East in June 1967, the United States and the free world won their least expensive victory against the Communist conspiracy. Somehow when history is written, people will remember that little, tiny, dapper Israel, almost unnoticeable on the map of the world, determined not to accept a Czechoslovakian solution for its people. It fought, it conquered, it established the presence of Democratic power in the Middle East which today, as in the times of Julius Caesar, is still the heart of the world.

Nixon knows and one can see it from his speech at the United Nations Assembly that Israel, before considering any withdrawals - and God now knows the Arabs don't need more land - must be assured of secure borders. This nonsense of not recognizing Israel's presence may be the nature of the desert ostrich, it may be wonderful to bury one's head in the sand of the Sinai or Saudis Arabia. Yet today when new sources of oil are being discovered the world over, the Arab leaders who have been exploiting us car drivers for generations, should take note of the fact that oil is going to be available, in Alaska and in the Canadian north, and that the Lord in heaven, Allah himself, has not promised in His Koran that the Arabs will control the supply of best forever and for all of us.

Abba Eban, speaking Sunday indirectly to the United Nations and to the Big Four, said as simply and as eloquently as he is capable of evaluating a situation: Israel is for Power consultation. Yet the Four Powers that should sit down to talk are: Israel, Syria, Jordan, Egypt. The Big Four will not be able to dictate peace for one of the Big Four, as Golda Meir stated, the Soviet Union, is an open enemy of Israel. And Israel will certainly not accept any unconditional surrender from André Gromyko. First it has not lost the war; secondly it doesn't intend to lose any war in the future; third, on September 9th it proved to Russia and to Egypt through her ten-hour presence on Egyptian soil that she, and no other power, controls the Middle East.

We in the free world are forced to swallow all kinds of nonsense and hypocrisy unequalled even in the history of diplomatic double-talk. The entire civilized world was listening last week to Soviet Minister André Gromyko when he addressed the United Nations and had the temerity to tell the United States that it would not win the war in southeast Asia because "it is an unjust war". Who decides what war is just or unjust? Now that the Soviet Union is preparing through terror to impose upon Czechoslovakia its "socialist justice", based upon its armed forces of occupation, now when Dubcek is about to be judged for the love of his country, and we are told to forget that the world must remain half-slave and half-free, will we also swallow this made-in-Moscow morale?

I read last week in the Peking Review that the government of People's China openly accused the Soviet Union of fascism in Czechoslovakia.

Will Russia impose its solution in the Middle East? Will we in the United States and Canada surrender a small country to the whim of Brezhnev in order to obtain some confessions elsewhere and a respite from war?

I predict Israel will not accept any such solution. I repeat what I said on many other occasions: my generation of Jews is not meek or obsequious – in the "Christian" sense of those terms. It has learned to defend its life. It will continue to do so. And I believe profoundly that the Lord of Hosts will be on our side in this confrontation, and in the ultimate struggle for our survival on this planet. And our survival will be the survival of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

RCMP, POLICE SAY NO!

DANGER OF ARAB TERROR HERE?

by David Birkan, The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

WILL ARAB TERRORISTS BE ABLE TO BOMB WITH IMPUNITY TORONTO BUILDINGS? LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AGO THEY DID SO IN BONN, THE HAGUE AND BRUSSELS. CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE?

The Canadian Jewish News contacted Toronto police authorities to find out what measures they contemplate to prevent such a calamity.

"Adequate protection has been taken", said Corporal J. Dunlop of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Although the bulk of such protection is normally handled by municipal authorities, Dunlop assured The Canadian Jewish News that precautions had been taken in the event of Arab terrorism in Toronto (and Montreal).

"We cannot discuss them", said Dunlop, "that would mean a breakdown in security."

Speaking for Toronto police chief James Mackey, deputy chief of police Harold Adamson said the force was ready for any such eventuality.

"We're as prepared as any police department is", he said.

"We have a good liaison with radical groups. Through INTERPOL (the International Police Force), the RCMP, and our own intelligence services, our Toronto forces "said Adamson" boasts a good knowledge of the activities of violent dissenters.

"We're well-equipped and ready to deal with anything."

He said the force was prepared to protect any building, whether it was a synagogue, a Protestant house of worship, or a Catholic church.

SAYS, NO TERROR PROBLEM IN TORONTO.- Police Chief Mackey gives assurances to The Canadian Jewish News.

When specifically asked, Adamson denied the existence of any threat AT PRESENT from radical Arab organizations.

"There is no such problem in Toronto at present", he added "or anywhere else in Canada."

But as the vigil continues, "there's nothing to be concerned about. We're watching things very carefully."

POLITICS GALORE IN ISRAEL

BLAU DEMOTED

BY MOSHE RON, CJN CORRESPONDENT

Rabbi Amram Blau has lost his influence within Naturei Karta. The members of Naturei Karta have not forgotten his marriage to a converted Jewess. Rabbi Blau gets compliments in the Arab Press and from Arab leaders in Eastern Jerusalem.

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The time has passed when Rabbi Blau was the acknowledged leader of many thousands of members of the Naturei Karta. Once he could order thousands into the streets to demonstrate against autopsies, driving cars on the Sabbath, participating in municipal elections in Jerusalem, opening a swimming pool in the capital, and wearing mini-skirts. Today, when Rabbi Blau organizes a demonstration in Jerusalem, only a few dozen take part. The members of Natureu Karta cannot forget that Rabbi Blau at an age of over 70 had married a converted Jewess, Ruth Ben David. They do not persecute him for that, but since that time he has become an isolated person. All his efforts to regain the leadership of Naturei Karta have failed.

The members of Naturei Karta cannot forget that he chose the 49 year old French woman, Medelain Lust, born in Calais, as his wife. She had a son, Claude, born in 1944, from the marriage with her former husband, Henry Frey. She got a divorce in 1954 and was converted together with her son to the Jewish religion. Six years later she married Rabbi Amram Blau. The religious court of Naturei Karta did not approve this marriage and Rabbi Blau was boycotted by the Naturei Karta members. They cannot explain his odd step. Some say, that his zeal has been the reason for it, other people maintain that he is a primitive and obstinate man and does not know how to respect the opinion of other men.

Rabbi Amram Blau belongs to one of the most distinguished religious families in Jerusalem. His late brother, Moshe Blau, had been one of the outstanding leaders of Agudat Israel in Jerusalem. His late father, Shlomo Yitzhak Blau, was a disciple of the Rabbi of Brusk Yehoshua Leib Diskin. He was a zealot and when he arrived in Jerusalem, he appealed immediately to all Jews of Mea Shearim and the Old City to boycott the secular school.

Forty years ago, Rabbi Amram Blau caused the split between Agudat Israel and Naturei Karta because the leaders of Agudat Israel in Jerusalem had agreed to pay to the Municipality Education taxes when the British administration promised them a subsidy for their special schools in Jerusalem.

Nine years ago a conflict broke out between Rabbi Amram Blau and the religious court of Naturei Karta on account of his marriage to Ruth Ben David. He had to leave Jerusalem for the first time in his life and settled down with his new wife in Bnei Brak. After the stormy winds in Mea Shearim had subsided, he returned to his native city but since then there has been a deep rift between him and the members of Naturei Karta.

Rabbi Amram Blau holds his prayers in the small prayer-house Thora Weyirah in which only members of his family and a few members of Naturei Karta participate. They cannot forgive him for having left Jerusalem. A few years ago, when his first wife, Hinde, was hospitalized in Tel Aviv, he did not come to visit her, declaring that he will never leave Jerusalem . . .

Rabbi Blau and his second wife are now living in a modern apartment. Their economical situation is good. His wife cares for all his needs. Their children are on very good terms with their parents. They visit them often. His wife dresses well. She is very busy with social welfare and cares especially for the old people and for poor children.

Ruth Ben David has also entered political life and entertains many guests in her house. There you can meet guests from abroad, Arab notables and diplomats from the Old City. She talks politics with them and translates the words of her husband into several languages.

Recently Rabbi Amram Blau had a talk with Mohammed Ibn Shalbie, the chief editor of the Arabic daily, El Kuds which appears in the Old City. They discussed the political situation and Rabbi Blau advised the Arab editor how to find a political solution for the Jewish-Arab conflict. Rabbi Blau proposed the establishment of a big state in the Middle East like the United States. He maintains that Jews and Arabs could live in peace, if there would be no Zionists and no Jewish State.

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Israeli soldiers in a Suez Canal base exchange New Year toasts with a group of entertainers who came to visit them at Rosh Hashana

Nasser on last Leg • EGYPT DICTATOR DESPERATE

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The United Nations Middle East mediator, Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, has succeeded in bringing together representatives of Jordan and Israel to a conference table, reliable sources at East River maintain despite official denials from both sides.

The same sources stated that the reason for Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser's belligerent anti-Israel message to the 27-Nations Moslem conference in Rabat, Morocco, is his fear for *some understanding* between Amman and Jerusalem during the present session of the UN General Assembly. Some reports have it that the Soviet Union informed Egypt that it "regrets profoundly" Nasser's "irresponsible" message to the Rabat meeting.

In his wire to the Moslem summit which opened on Monday, the Egyptian ruler infuriated some Moslem countries, including Iran, Turkey and Morocco, because he told that conference that the Al Aksa Mosque fire was "an act premeditated" by Israel, and he also called upon those countries to declare a Holy War against the Jewish state.

Some observers of the United Nations say that Malaysia, Iran, Turkey, Senegal and Morocco are profoundly upset by this Nasser message. The last three Moslem countries entertain cordial relations with Israel.

Following the secret meeting held in New York between Russia's Ambassador Dobrynin and U.S. Ambassador Sisco, the Russians informed their friends in Egypt that they are tired of Nasser's war policies. Informants at the United Nations say that despite Russia's official anti-Israeli statement, Moscow seems to pursue a less bellicose policy.

In his policy speech at the United Nations, Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said that Israel must evacuate all territories captured from the Arabs during the Six Day War. However Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, made it clear that there will be no retreat or any change without peace talks.

The United States President Richard Nixon took a very strong stand in his address to the United Nations. He said, i.e.:

"A peace, to be lasting must leave no seeds of a future war. It must rest on a settlement which both sides have invested interest in maintaining.

"We seek a settlement based on respect for the sovereign right of each nation in the area to exist within secure and recognized boundaries. We are convinced that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of substantial alterations in the

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Appeal for Shaare Zedek

Leading Toronto rabbis have issued an appeal to the community to support the drive for Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Dr. N.L. Rabinovich, spiritual leader of Clanton Park synagogue, in a special message addressed to the community stated that the hospital, established in 1873, has become one of the most modern institutions of its kind in the Middle East. From the time of the Arab riots in 1936 through the June 1967 war Shaare Zedek has been the centre for treating most casualties.

Since 1952 the hospital has been adding slowly to its medical facilities. Yitzhaq Ben Zvi, Israel's second president initiated the first drive to aid this great institution. The present campaign to raise funds for this much used hospital was inaugurated by Zalman Shazar, current president of Israel.

Sukkot

This evening, Friday, September 26th, tradition observing Jews throughout the world will inaugurate the eight-day feast of the Tabernacles, or Feast of Booths (Sukkot), which marks the closing period of the High Holiday Season.

The last day of Sukkot will be next Friday, Hoshanah Rabbah, October 3rd, when according to tradition the ultimate seal in the heavenly court is placed upon the events of the forthcoming year.

Hoshanah Rabbah will be followed by Shemini Azeret on October 4th and Simchat Torah on October 5th.

ZIONIST LEADER IMPRESSED BY YOUTH

by J. Rabinovitch

Ben C. Milner, the President of the Zionist Revisionist Organization in Montreal and one of Canada's outstanding Zionist leaders, returned on the eve of the New Year from a prolonged visit to Israel. During his stay in the Holy Land Mr. Milner attended the sessions of the International Zionist Actions Committee, the host body of the World Zionist Organization.

In an interview with this reporter, Mr. Milner made the following observations based upon his trip to Jerusalem:

The most impressive session of the Zionist Actions Committee was the one dedicated to the problems of youth and their involvement in international Zionist activities. There were youth delegations present from all the countries in the free world. For the first time they did not only listen to the elders but made their voice heard and asked that their demands be taken into consideration.

I thought, said Mr. Milner, that their demands made sense, although some believe that some points may be too revolutionary or too visionary.

The most important demand, certainly justified, is the one concerning the participation of representatives of the young in the decision-making bodies of the World Zionist Organization. This was accepted in principle. It proved, by the way, that dialogue between the young and the elder leaders of the movement is a healthy innovation.

There was a rather lively moment during one of the meetings when the young delegates refused to sit down on the chairs assigned to them; they preferred the floor. It took the chairman quite a while to settle the argument.

The young delegates also demanded direct elections to the Zionist Congress. Also they want the Congress to meet within six months and several Zionist parties supported this position including Herut.

One of the important decisions of the Actions Committee was the adoption of a plan suggested by Aryeh Pincus, chairman of the Jewish agency to invite all fund-raising Jewish organizations to become fifty-fifty partners in the leadership of the World Zionist Movement. This proposal was adopted by the majority although Herut opposed it in this form, maintaining that such a decision would give the minority of the wealthy contributors an influence out of proportion within the Zionist organization. En passant Mr. Milner has a very definite opinion about the role of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada. He feels that the policy adopted during the establishment of the Federated Movement has not been followed in its entirety. Some leaders try to dominate the Federation instead of cooperate with all groups.

Despite the original decision on one administration, we now have in Canada two separate administrations of the Zionist Movement: one of the Federated Zionist Organization and one of the Zionist Organization of Canada. According to Mr. Milner such duplication of effort is costly, a waste of funds and does not contribute to the unity of all Zionist groups. An effort made in Jerusalem to heal this rift has not met with success.

According to Mr. Milner all groups and organizations should be accepted within the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada. This is the democratic way and this will revive the organization and the entire movement. Also the subsidies given to Zionist groups should be distributed according to the representation and strength of the respective groups within Israeli parliament.

BEN MILNER

On the positive side the Montreal Zionist leader reports progress in our efforts to support Israeli commerce, industry and tourism.

Of course one leaves Israel with the feeling that while we in the Diaspora, are helping with whatever we can, it is the Israelis that carry the brunt of the battle; their children are at the front.

Last but not least: Israel recognizes the tremendous role played by the Canadian community in the support of all peaceful efforts of the Jewish state. While in Jerusalem His Excellency Menachim Begin, Minister Without Portfolio in the Cabinet and one of the most popular leaders of modern Israel, asked Mr. Milner to transmit these sentiments of recognition to Canadian Jewry.

NEW EXPERIMENT IN JERICHO

by Atallah Mansour

Any Israeli who visits the Arab agricultural school for orphans, near Jericho, cannot help feeling at home. The entrance to the farm, the shallow pool of disinfectant, the lawns, the sprinklers, the cold stores, the dining hall, the play areas, even the sandbags protecting the buildings are reminiscent of Israeli settlements.

The similarity is not accidental, for the school was designed by its founder, Mussa Alami, now living in Lebanon, to emulate the work of the Jewish National Fund.

The idea was first proposed at a preliminary meeting of the Arab Congress in Alexandria (which laid the ground-work for the Arab League) by Mussa Alami, a Jerusalem lawyer from a distinguished family, who took the floor to warn of the JNF's progress in acquiring land in Palestine, preliminary to intensive Jewish settlement.

He asked the delegates for $3 million a year, to be used to outbid the JNF and to turn the land over to landless Arab farmers. The delegates listened sympathetically, but took no action.

It was not until after the establishment of the State of Israel that Alami made his first breakthrough. The Iraqi Government advanced the first funds towards the project and the Jordanian Government let him have 2,000 acres of arid and salt-drenched land to the north of the Red Sea.

Undeterred by the forbidding terrain, Alami began drilling for water. He found it some 75 feet down and thus was begun the first and practically only project carried out in the Arab world to find a viable solution to the refugee problem.

But it has not all been smooth sailing for Alami and his humane project. In 1956 a mob of thousands of Arab refugees from the Jericho area, incited by agitators, fell upon, and completely demolished, the school. The agitators regarded Alami, who has close connections with the oil companies and numerous friends among the Western diplomats, as a "tool of Western imperialism seeking to draw Jordan into the Baghdad Pact."

The Jordanian Government paid no compensation, but the farm and school received a loan from the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco), which undertook to buy all the farm's produce for a number of years. The farm was thus enabled to resume operations.

Another crisis arose in 1960, with the political troubles plaguing Jordan and the closing of her borders with Iraq and Syria. Friends of the project in Britain and America came to the rescue (including Arnold Toynbee and Mr. Eugene Black, of the World Bank).

The tens of thousands of dollars they raised helped the farm to carry on and even to open a trade school alongside the agricultural school.

With the Israeli victory in the Six Day War, the farm -- only two or three miles from the River Jordan -- became a border settlement and was thus subject to the curfew imposed on the area during June and July. All the work on the farm, particularly in the very large cowshed, had to be carried out by the skeleton staff of workers who had remained behind.

The result was that 12,000 head of poultry were lost, 300 acres of fodder crops damaged and 170 of the farm's 400 head of cattle had to be slaughtered. Worth $1,500 each alive, the cows fetched only $450 when slaughtered.

When the curfew was lifted the farm resumed full operations for the third time. The trainees returned and the school's equipment was renewed.

When I recently visited the farm the swarthy lad who was asked to take me to the secretary's office looked at me and then behind me at the Israeli number plate on my car, but he asked no questions. At the secretary's office I was introduced to the three senior farm employees, the man in charge of the school, the one responsible for field crops and the one in charge of marketing.

Some of the trainees are still on the farm, but others are at their summer residence in a village near Jerusalem. I asked if this was because the farm had been shelled twice by the Jordanians.

"No," I was told, "in fact the past month has been completely quiet. We send the trainees away for a rest every summer, a section at a time."

The trainees are all orphans or the children of poor refugees. When the area was under the Jordanian Government the school took in 160 children a year, but last year the number fell to 110.

But the fields and cowsheds were not neglected.

Today about 80 people work there, mainly from Gaza, because of the shortage of manpower in the Jericho area. Some of the Gazans sleep at the farm and the rest lodge in Jericho.

But, I was told, the farm is having difficulty in selling its produce. "Many of our former customers in Jordan have found other suppliers," Mr. Daoud Salah, the marketing manager said, "and the prices we obtain in Israel for milk and milk products are lower."

MONTREAL NOTES

VISITATION PROJECTS AT MOUNT SINAI

Joseph Rothbart, executive director of the Mount Sinai Hospital in Ste. Agathe announced recently a new project designed to increase the number of visitors coming to the hospital. "Because the recovery of a patient depends nearly as much on their medical treatment," said the director, "we feel it our duty to encourage visitors to make a greater effort to come up to Ste. Agathe than they are currently.

In order to stimulate t plan the hospital is makin available financial help for those who would like to visit Mount Sinai but who find that travel costs are beyond their means. This applies particularly to elderly people who are restricted to pension budgets.

Eventually the hospital hopes to expand this service even more by purchasing a small bus or station wagon that would follow a fixed route through Montreal and pick up people who wish to visit friends and relatives.

NO YOM KIPPUR FOR BANK EMPLOYEES

Montreal's City and District Savings Bank has refused to release its Jewish employees on Yom Kippur. It claims it would be against the union contract.

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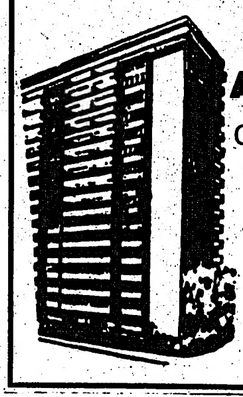

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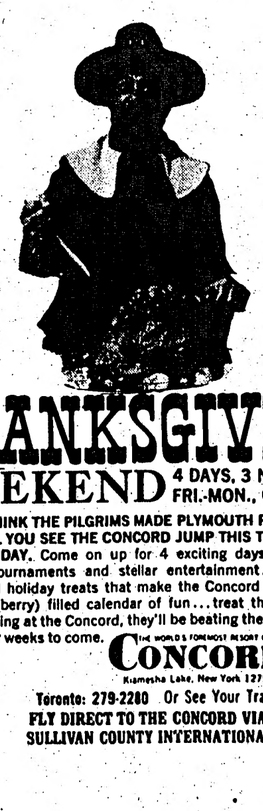

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At 50, Mayor, Victor Kennedy Copps is one of the most popular city executives in Canada. He is known also for his liberal convictions.

In a message to The Canadian Jewish News in 1964, Mayor Copps stated that "any presentation of the City of Hamilton must contain the recognition of the great contribution made by members of the Jewish community in all areas of the growth and development of the city."

The same statement Mayor Copps made about Hamilton's Jewish community: "Although relatively small in number, Hamilton's Jewish community is gigantic in stature when one considers the enormous involvement of Hamilton Jews in the city's industrial, commercial, and cultural life.

In the same statement to The Canadian Jewish News, Mayor Copps mentioned Jewish contribution in the field of philanthrophy: 'A source of inspiration not only in efforts on behalf of Jewish charities but in the response to every appeal in the community."

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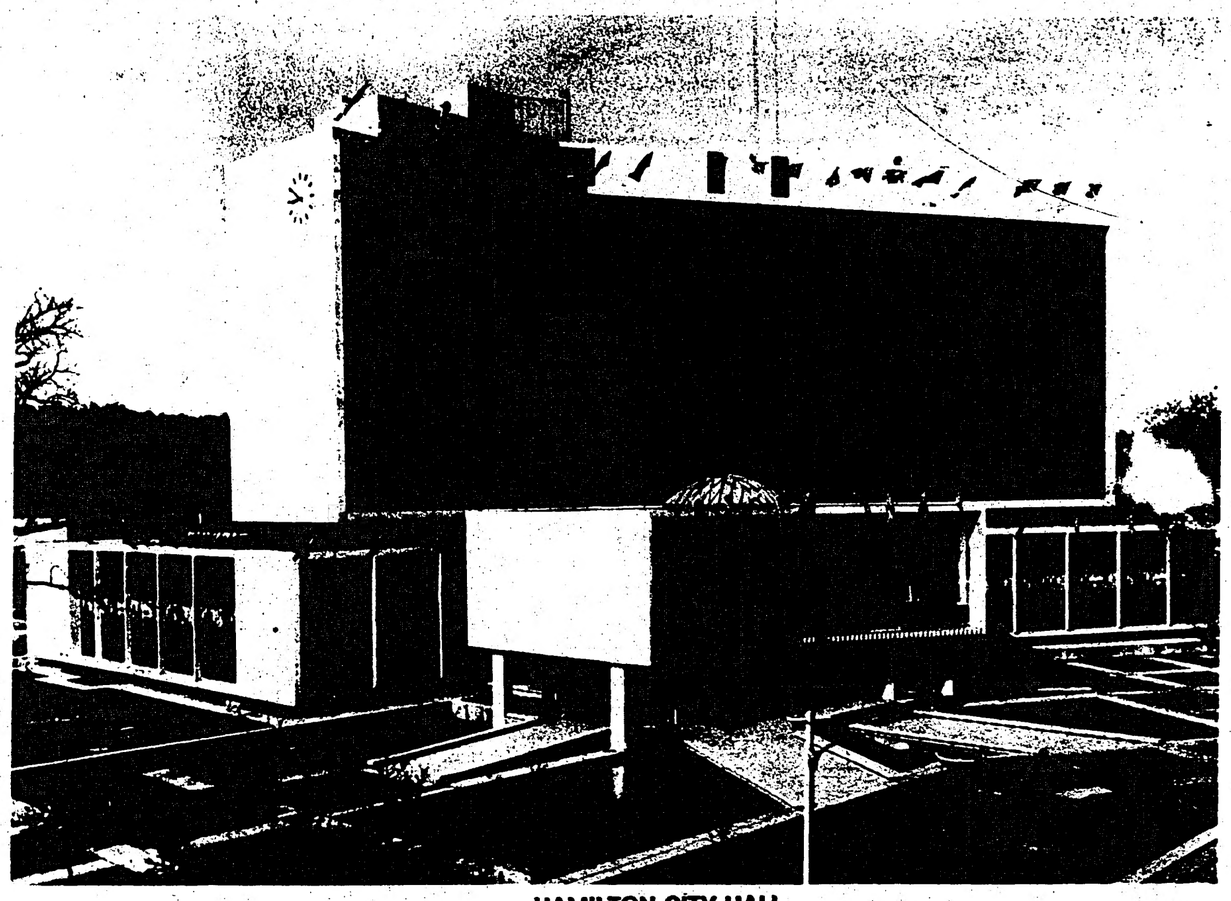

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NEHAMA LIFSCHITZ IN NORTH AMERICA

* Tel Aviv.- As the soprano voice of Nehama Lifschitz reached the emotion-charged audience that filled every available seat and crowded the standing room area in the Mann Auditorium Golda Meir, Israel's Premier, softly remarked:

"Her coming here is a great gift to us. I know she will also sing outside Israel. It's more important than all the best speeches. How does one explain what her appearances must have meant for the Jews over there (in the Soviet Union)."

The diminuitive soprano, with brown hair and brown eyes ("they say brown eyes are Jewish eyes," she noted) had given her last concert in the Soviet Union on February 28, 1969. Three weeks later she was a citizen of Israel. And in April, she gave her touching performance at the Mann Auditorium.

Audiences In Soviet

Miss Lifschitz was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union to join members of her family in Israel. When she left, she was one of the few voices of the Jewish variety stage still there. Engraved on her mind were theaters packed with Jewish audiences "hungry for identification," as one observer put it.

This week Miss Lifschitz arrived in New York. Under the auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, she will sing at Philharmonic Hall on the evening of October 5. In the audience will be Mrs. Meir and Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Major General Yizhak Rubin.

Miss Lifschitz, whose speech incorporates Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian, remarked in a recent interview:

"I hope they like me in America. In my land, Israel, my art flourishes. Perhaps, they will know how I feel about Israel -- the Jewish people -- when I sing in New York."

She may also appear in Canada. On October 5, Miss Lifschitz will sing selections that have earned her acclaim in the Soviet Union and Israel.

Among them will be songs that tell of an unquenchable joy in life and songs that describe persecution and rebellion. She will also sing folk songs that were popular amid the oppression and poverty of Czarist Russia.

A soloist in the operas of Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rossini, Miss Lifschitz did not give her first Yiddish performance until 1957. In that year she was heard in selections from the Goldfaden Operettas. As her acclaim as a Yiddish singer spread, she began traveling through Russia, singing in Yiddish and Hebrew.

"They came to hear me, perhaps to seek identification, I don't know," she said. "It was good to sing for them. Then came the chance to go to Israel. An artist needs her national homeland to create."

It was against a background of music and singing at home that she first learned how to play violin while studying Yiddish and Hebrew in schools in her native Lithuania.

While still a student, Miss Lifschitz was accepted as a member of the Lithuanian Philharmonic Orchestra's chorus. Her career was not without frustrations and disappointment. Frequent were the occasions when she was compelled to conform to the official line by changing her program.

SAMMY DAVIS JR. SHOWS FOR SOLDIERS

* Many Israeli soldiers who took part in the raid on Egyptian installations in the Gulf of Suez area attended the only public performance in Israel of Sammy Davis Jr., in Tel Aviv.

Money raised at the show will be contributed to a new home for disabled Israeli soldiers.

Davis, who arrived in Israel last week will give two more shows, one at an Army base near the Suez Canal and the other in an Army Hospital.

HOW DANNY KAYE WENT TO JERUSALEM

* It began in a bar in London on Monday evening of last week. Mentioning the Damascus hijacking, Danny Kaye told actor Haim Topol that he was flying to New York by TWA the following morning. "Why don't you fly El Al?" the Israeli actor asked. "I fly El Al when I go to Jerusalem," replied Mr. Kaye.

"Then," riposted Topol, "why not go to Jerusalem tomorrow?" "A good idea," said Kaye. "I just fancy a plate of humus." "And I'll come with you," Topol said.

They thereupon telephoned Jerusalem and told the Mayor Teddy Kollek, that they were on their way, and at dawn on Tuesday they landed in Israel and breakfasted with him.

Mr. Kollek took them to the Israel Museum, whose board he heads, to give them a preview of the first exhibition anywhere in the world of 59 drawings by Marc Chagall, the painter.

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There are some dramatic developments among the members of Naturei Karta. Some of them are no longer willing to follow blindly their leaders, or to demonstrate or throw stones at policemen and at irreligious Jews. There are already many youngsters who take this modern line.

On the other hand, one can find a group of zealots who advocate leaving Israel. In their newspaper Hachoma, they write that religious life in Israel has become unbearable. There is a great danger for religious Jews. One has to separate himself from the Zionist bandits and also from Israel. If one stays in Israel, one becomes a part of the crimes which are performed by the Zionists. All in Israel are responsible for the breaking of Torah rules. He who remains in Israel, contributes to the desecration of all that is holy to religious Jewry. We must mourn when we see with our own eyes how all religious values are trampled and put down. Therefore the time has come to leave Israel.

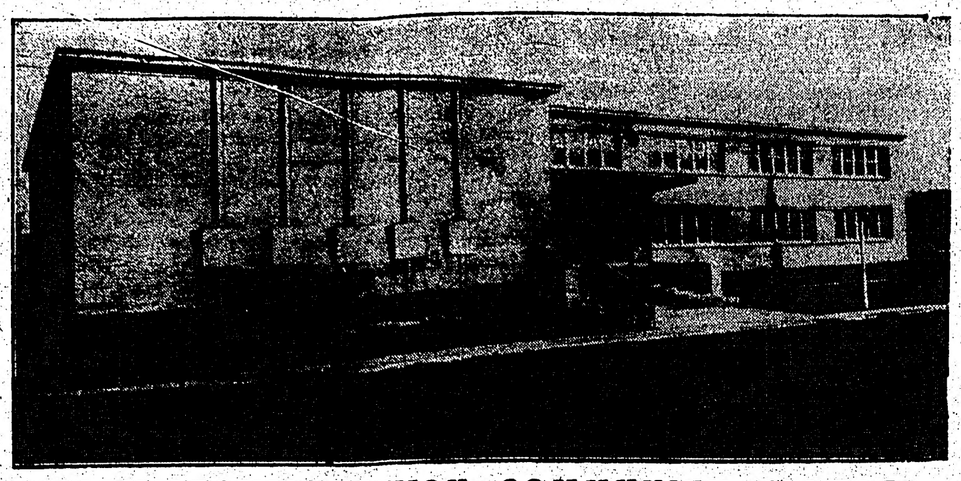
The writer of the article asks: What can the function of a religious Jew be in Israel if the Almighty will not redeem this country and forgive the sins of its inhabitants? A campaign must be started abroad against the Zionists . . . Jews abroad must be separated from Israel. They should be warned against the danger of Zionism and the Jewish State.

This extreme group of the Naturei Karta has even made a bad impression on the members of Naturei Karta in Jerusalem. Some of them have clearly dissociated themselves from this pamphlet. They did not permit this pamphlet to be distributed in the small synagogues of Naturei Karta in Jerusalem. They maintain that they were born in Jerusalem and will never leave the Holy City, until the Messiah will arrive . . .

Our readers will certainly remember the attacks of members of Naturei Karta on the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem and its director, Dr. Maeir. They personally attacked Dr. Maeir at his home and during his prayers at the Wailing Wall. These attacks came after false rumours were spread that autopsies were being carried out in the Shaare Zedek hospital. The members of Naturei Karta did not accept the hospital's denials.

Last week Amram Blau had to undergo an urgent operation for gallstones. He was suddenly in a very delicate situation. He had to give in and be admitted to the Shaare Zedek Hospital. The operation was successful and Rabbi Amram Blau is feeling well. After his release from the hospital he probably will continue his fight against the Shaare Zedek Hospital and its manager.

Ruth Ben David remains in the hospital constantly and is full of praise for the treatment her husband is receiving. Also those yeshiva scholars of Naturei Karta who have taken part in the attacks on the hospital and its manager, are seen often these days in the hospital, visiting Rabbi Blau. They behave quietly with the doctors and nurses. The Rabbi is praising the treatment and all goes well. It is to be hoped that the leaders and members of Naturei Karta will draw the right conclusions from this case and refrain now from attacking the only strictly religious hospital in Jerusalem and its manager, Dr. David Maier.



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REPORT FROM RUMANIA

By William Frankel

"Five years ago" said a Jewish leader to me in Bucharest, "I would not want to be seen sitting here in a public place talking with a foreign journalist." Today in the Socialist Republic of Rumania, Jews no longer look nervously over their shoulders; they pay tribute to their equality of status and are proud that theirs was the only East European State which did not break off relations with Israel after the Six-Day War. Their Government's independence on this issue was emphasized by the news, during my visit, that the status of the Israeli Legation in Bucharest had been raised to an Embassy.

There are about 100,000 Jews in Rumania compared with 800,000 in 1939 and 400,000 in 1945. 400,000 died in Nazi gas chambers. The reduction of 300,000 since the war has been brought about by emigration and in this respect, too, Rumania has followed a uniquely liberal policy.

Why did Jews leave? The reasons were mixed. Jews, predominantly engaged in commerce, suffered more than others from nationalisation and government economic policy - self-employed tradesmen no longer had a place in society. And after the holocaust, there was a natural tendency to seek solace with their brethren in the new Jewish State. Moreover, for a decade after the War they were not allowed to leave and the more they felt themselves penned in, the more they wanted to go.

The demand built up to what somebody described to me as "a mass psychosis".

There still is a trickle of emigration. It is no more than that because the country, for understandable reasons, prohibits the emigration of doctors and engineers. In practically every Jewish family there is a doctor or engineer and rather than break the family up, they all stay. Since things are not so bad in Rumania, nor do they seem so good in Israel, there is no overwhelming incentive to try to leave now. Just the same, if all emigration restrictions were removed, I would guess that only a fraction of the present Jewish community would remain.

Half the total Jewish population is in Bucharest. The remaining half is scattered in 75 other kehillot affiliated to the Federation of Jewish Communities. There are two orthodox rabbis and two "neologue" (Conservative or Reform) rabbis in the whole of Rumania, and no chance of getting any more. The Government pays a part of the salaries of clerics of all denominations, but apart from that small contribution, the Jewish community maintains itself from the sale of ritual foods like kosher meat and matzot, from burials and from the offerings of the faithful.

Chief Rabbi Rosen of Rumania with the new Israeli Ambassador, Raphael Ben-Shalom (right), and Professor Dumitru Dogaru, Head of the Head of the Department for Religious Affairs.

On the face of it, government support of religion is odd in a communist country. But Rumanian communism is pragmatic on some questions. Religion is a fact and it has to be dealt with by the authorities. The Rumanians take the view that a good deal of trouble can be avoided both at home and abroad if the religious denominations are treated benevolently, and on the whole they are.

The towering figure in Jewish life in Rumania is Chief Rabbi Dr. Moses Rosen. He is both the rabbinic head and, as President of the Federation, the lay leader also. Rabbi Rosen is a jolly man with a warm personality and an aptitude for the appropriate Yiddish quip or rabbinic homily. His commonsense, shrewdness and diplomatic ability have contributed to the relatively secure situation in which Rumanian Jewry finds itself as compared with the Eastern block generally. He is the benevolent autocrat of the community and the lay leaders are virtually his nominees. Chief Rabbi Rosen appears to have achieved the miracle of being trusted both by the communist Government and the Jewish community in Rumania and abroad.

It is a well organised community and, with generous support from the American Joint Distribution Committee, the thousands of sick and aged Rumanian Jews are looked after by a locally administered welfare organisation which provides them with money or clothing or food, or all three. And, under the Chief Rabbi's personal direction, the operation is carried out with both efficiency and compassion.

I was told there are 18 synagogues actively functioning in Bucharest. The Chief Rabbi himself regularly preaches at the Choral Synagogue which is filled to capacity most Friday nights.

It used to have an organ and a mixed choir but in recent years Rabbi Rosen has dispensed with both and any member of the Standing Conference of European Orthodox Rabbis will now feel comfortable as a worshipper.

But on the whole, synagogue attendances are small (Saturday is a working day) and the numbers who strictly observe the Sabbath or the dietary laws are negligible.

With the reduction in the size of the Jewish community, cultural life has also declined, with the notable exception of the Yiddish State Theatre. I saw the première performance of a new play called "Camouflage", although the company depends largely on an extensive traditional Yiddish repertoire which, if the play I saw was anything to go by, must be excellently acted and staged. I hope they can be seen abroad.

The audiences it attracts are diminishing and a good proportion are not Yiddish speaking and listen to a simultaneous translations into Rumanian. A fair sprinkling of gentiles were also in attendance.

There doesn't seem to be a very hopeful future for Rumanian Jewry. The spark of brightness in an otherwise gloomy portrait is the new spirit of Jewish identification among Jewish students in Bucharest. I met a group of them and they were delightful young people, vivacious, good humoured and highly intelligent. They themselves had taken the initiative in meeting together unofficially and there are several hundred of them. Many who are now learning Hebrew and Jewish history have had no Jewish home background. They are finding their way back and, if they succeed in their quest, one of the great Jewish communities of Eastern Europe will make a final contribution to the common Jewish weal.

HAMILTON RABBIS

Rabbi Morton Green

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

INTERESTING EXHIBITION.-The Richview library presented on Wednesday night at the Etobicoke public library a showing of Tevye, a film, followed by a lecture on "The Art of Print-Making" by Toronto artist Saul Field. The Etobicoke library is also presenting now (till October 4th) an exhibition of the work of Saul Field, sponsored by Mme Jean von Karstedt, head of Limited Editions.

In the above picture taken in Ottawa, are from left to right: Baroness Jean von Karstedt; Arthur Saul Field; Dr. Schachter, and Hy Hochberg, of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

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Candlelighting: Toronto 6:51; Montreal 6:28

Always: The Jews

POOR HAGGAR

The sensationalism involved in the protest of political science teacher Dr. George Haggar, who accused "the Jews", including The Canadian Jewish News, of preventing him from occupying his position as university professor because of his "anti-Zionism", has now been properly dealt with by University authorities. We know that Dr. Haggar not only has been involved in scandalous accusations against former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson but also, according to scholars, he does not possess certain qualities required of teachers.

To us it is clear that Dr. Haggar, who in the past had acted as a propagandist for the chauvinist Arab elements in this country, sees now an opportunity to attack "the Jews" for his unemployment. We do not suffer from the kind of a Jewish inferiority complex charateristic of some editors in a Toronto daily, who feel they must defend Dr. Haggar in order to demonstrate their impartiality. Also we do not believe we have to apologize to the public as did the president of a Jewish organization here who went out of his way to tell the Canadian public that *the Jews* couldn't g i v e a hoot about Dr. Haggar and do not care whether he is employed or not.

We believe public opinion in North America is aware of the traditional position of Jews, Right or Left, in the field of discrimination. Should Dr. Haggar teach political science?. In our opinion, definitely not, for he is biased, and he imparts his prejudices to students.

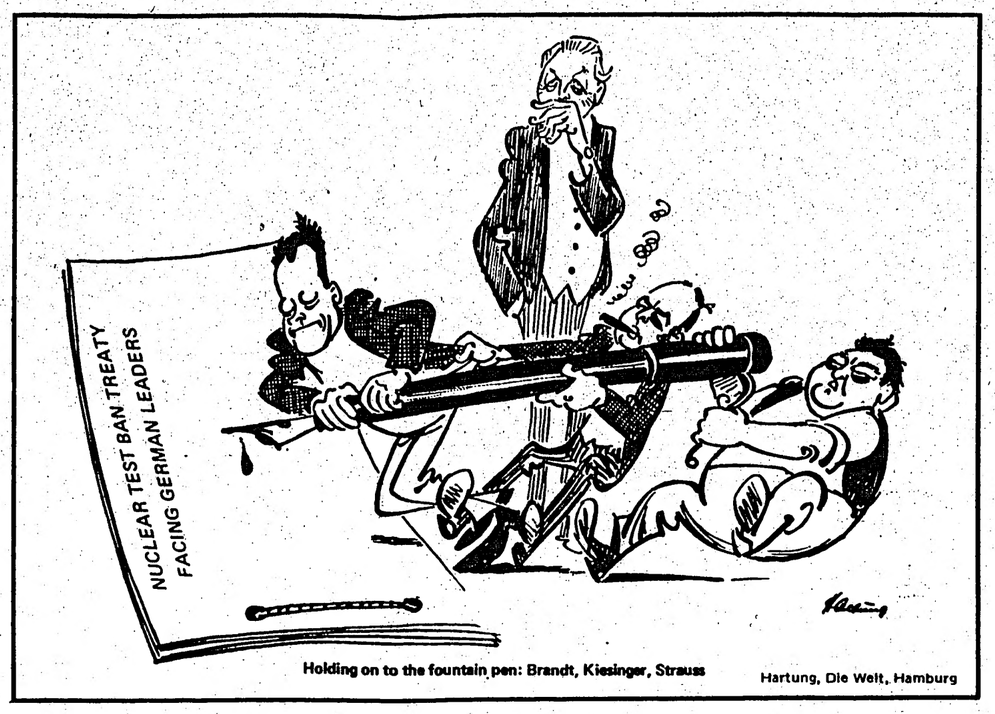
Universities and Politics

TIMELY WARNING

Talking about universities we believe the administrators and presidents of the universities of Ontario should be commended for their courage in telling students what their role at the universities is: to study. We believe Canadian public opinion will not buy the protests of the New Left which would transform the campuses in the free world into propaganda departments of certain countries.

Those students who feel they have learned enough, they know enough, and that they are sufficiently equipped to change society and fight for justice should be helped in obtaining visas to Moscow, Peking, Baghdad and Prague. There is a tremendous field for those who wish to fight for justice and equality for man in those countries.

Canadian universities, North American universities, should continue to produce good qualified physicians, physicists, mathematicians and other scholars. When they conclude their studies, we hope these students will become involved in politics. The participation of bright young men and women will always be needed.



Holding on to the fountain pen: Brandt, Kiesinger, Strauss

Hartung, Die Welt, Hamburg

Russia allows Greek minority own paper

NOTHING FOR JEWS

Further evidence of discrimination against the Jews in the Soviet Union has been provided by an official Soviet publication—the 1970 catalogue of the Soviet subscription agency, Miezhdunarodnaya Kniga (International Book).

Among the publications listed in the catalogue as being available on subscription in the West is Neos Dromos (The New Path), a Greek-language daily published in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan.

According to the most recent Soviet census, that of 1959, there are 310,000 Greeks in the Soviet Union, fewer than half of whom speak Greek. In Uzbekistan itself, there are fewer than 50,000 Greeks.

The same census gave the total of Jews in the Soviet Union as 2,268,000 (there are now at least three million) of whom half a million gave Yiddish as their mother tongue.

In Uzbekistan, there are more than 94,000 Jews. Of these, 25,000 are Yiddish speaking, and a further 19,000 speak Jewish-Tadzhik, the language of the Bokharan Jews, as their native tongue.

Yet, these 19,000 Jews have had no publication in their own language since the 1940s, while the Soviet Union's half-million Yiddish-speaking Jews have to make do with the Birobidzhaner Stern.

This appears three times a week and is very rarely available outside the so-called Jewish Autonomous Region of Birobidjan, where there are only 14,000 Jews, who are far outnumbered by the rest of the population, which numbers 170,000.

In addition, there is, of course, the Moscow monthly, Sovietish Heimland.

Thus, the tiny minority of Greeks in the Soviet Union, fewer than half of whom can speak Greek, have a daily newspaper which is generally available, while the Jews, ten times their number, have no daily in Yiddish—or even in Russian.

Moreover, the Birobidjan paper is available only in Birobidjan, where very few Soviet Jews live, while the Greek daily is available to all Soviet Greeks and can be sent abroad.

Finally, only 25,000 copies of Sovietish Heimland are printed, although the potential readership is 500,000.

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. At this time of the year we go to synagogue to ask forgiveness of our sins. Is it not rather a childish idea that God, like an indulgent father, can be moved to forgiveness? How does this tie-up with the Jewish concept of justice?

A. Of course it would be monstrously unjust if a scoundrel who had brought misery into the lives of others were simply to be forgiven without further ado. But most emphatically such is not the meaning of the doctrines of repentance and pardon. Our teachers have always stated it clearly and unambiguously:

"One who declares that he is sorry for the sins he has committed but continues to commit them is like one who bathes in a ritual bath while holding in his hand the rodent which contaminates."

"Yom Kippur affords no pardon for offences against others unless the wrongs have first been righted."

"What does scripture mean when it says that God does not take bribes? How can one bribe God? It means that He does not allow the sinner to 'bribe' Him with a good deed he has performed but he must give up the sins if he is to be forgiven."

This and many similar teachings demonstrate that repentance is no light matter. It involves a complete, even ruthless change of life so that it is compared in some Jewish sources to a rebirth of the person. In the words of the well-known hymn, "repentance, prayer and charity" are required if the "evil decree" is to be averted. Nor is it unknown in Judaism for rabbis to impose severe penances for really serious sins.

It is interesting that while the questioner finds the doctrines of the penitential season too indulgent, others have criticized them as too demanding for normal human beings.

The idea is to effect a healthy balance between childish irresponsibility and softness for which saying "sorry" is enough, and morbid guilt for which nothing one does to repair the wrong is enough. The need to find peace in one's soul, shedding the guilt load by constructive means, namely, by making good the harm that has been done, renewal of one's personal life, reconciliation with God and with one's fellows - these, far from being infantile are tests of the mature personality.

It remains to be said that repentance is not a seasonal matter; yet there is point in setting aside a special period in which prayers and the ritual can succeed in reminding man, at the beginning of the New Year, to lead a new life.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

FAITH AND THE SUPERNATURAL

The Religious Situation: 1969. Edited by Donald R. Cutler. Beacon

This is the second in a series of studies on contemporary religious problems. The themes whch are covered are extremely varied, ranging from the spiritual malaise in China and Czechoslovakia to the condition of Protestantism in Latin America. Reading the very provocative essays in this collection one senses the great developments which are overtaking mankind and which are forcing it to confront problems which are completely new to the fields of philosophy and religion. An example of this latter condition is the current controversy over heart transplants - a question which never before has vexed thologians because the problem simply did not exist. This question is discussed in depth by Joseph Fletcher in his paper Our Shameful Waste Of Human Tissue: An Ethical Problem For The Living And The Dead.

Jewish readers will find three essays of interest. One entitled Religious Consciousness And The Middle East Crisis, by Herbert Mason, is possibly the worst, most obscure and confusing essay I have ever read on the subject. After reading Mr. Mason's paper I had extreme difficulty in identifying just exactly who were the disputants in the Middle East and just what was at stake. For an example of obscurantism at its worst, Mason's piece takes the prize.

Fortunately the two other essays dealing with particularly Jewish problems are far more coherent. Reuven Kimelman's Non-Violence In The Talmud, is a carefully researched and documented account of Talmudic statements on war and peace.

Professor Emil Fackenheim's Elijah And The Empiricists is perhaps one of the most rewarding essays in the entire volume. In his paper the author deals with the whole problem of supernatural religion and the opposition it faces from empiricists, who believe that religious questions are not amenable to rational discourse. Using Elijah's confrontation with the prophets of Baal, Professor Fackenheim tries to show the weaknesses in their philosophical constructs. The essay is not easy reading but the rewards are enormous.

check list

Israel Defense Forces: The Six Day War. Edited by Mordechai Bar-On. Chilton.

This large and handsome photograph album of the Six Day War was prepared with the collaboration of the Chief Education Officer of Zahal and the publications division of the Israeli Ministry of Defense. As such it contains the most authentic and authoritative account of the Six Day War.

The explanatory notes are reduced to a minimum and give only the most important facts. Among the interesting documents reproduced in this volume is the operations log-book used by one of the Israeli commanders in Sinai. Reading the observations of officers during the heat of battle gives a real actuality to the battles. From the visual point of view, another spectacular feature of this book is the transparency maps -- which show in colorful detail the positions of the various Israeli units during the important encounters.

But this is primarily a book of photographs and as such it is a splendid selection of extremely high quality pictures both in black and white and in color. My favourite is a color photograph of Israeli troops on the Temple Mount.

Moshe Dayan: A Portrait. Edited by Pinchas Jurman. Dodd, Mead & Co.

There seems to be a campaign afoot to make out of Moshe Dayan the new Bar Kochba. This album of photographs sets out to gild the legend even more, in comparison with volume on the Israel Defense Forces, however, Moshe Dayan's photographs appear faded and unimpressive.

This does not mean, however, that the volume does not contain some very fascinating snapshots of Dayan in his younger years - pictures which, to my knowledge, have not been exhibited before. Among the latter is a striking pose of Dayan, age 22, taken during a visit to Paris. It is a strangely moving and even mysterious picture of a man deep in thought.

FUTURE OF THE OCCUPIED AREAS

Integration not annexation

By Eliezer Livneh

This is another article in an important series by distinguished contributors on the future of Israel's occupied areas. Next week's article will be by Zeev Katz, an Israeli who is at present a visiting professor at Havard.

Eliezer Livneh, former Knesset Member and now one of Israel's leading political writers.

History is not moved by semantics alone, but semantics are important. For the majority of Israelis, Hebron and Jericho are "occupied territory" only in the sense that Jaffa and Western Jerusalem - which areas are beyond those allocated by the UN partition plan of 1947 - were occupied territory, or Ein Harod and Nahalal had been "occupied lands."

To speak about "annexation" of Jerusalem to the Land of Israel makes no sense in Hebrew.

Even those Israelis who may be ready to give up parts of Eretz Israel in exchange for real peace, would admit that nothing can be given up under prevailing conditions. Hence we have to settle down within the ceasefire lines as best we can.

Immigration is again reaching the average of the years 1949-1966. There is more unused land and more water in the territories regained in 1967 than in the regions regained in 1948 and not included in the UN plan.

Some of the settlements set up during 1949-1966 have been built on abandoned Arab sites. There is no reason whatsoever to do this now. Jews and Arabs can live side by side. New urban settlement is numerically and economically more important than new farming. The dispersion of the dense population compressed within the narrow coastal strip (2,000 souls per square kilometre) has been a basic Israeli aim, on social, ecologic and strategic grounds.

Before 1967 dispersion was possible only by setting up new centers in Northern Galilee and in the far south. However, Judea and Samaria are in a central position, natural parts of existing economic regions. Hebron is half an hour from either Jerusalem or Beersheba by good roads. There is no spot on the Samarian heights further than 20 minutes drive from Jerusalem or from one of the big towns on the coast.

All elements of the central area - towns, old and new, Arab farmers and Jewish pioneers - will gain immensely from integrated planning and management of markets, investment in power and water and in roads and communications. It is a travesty to deal with the compact heartland of the country - all under Israeli rule - as if it were divided into segregated socio-economic units. Life is already making wide inroads into the artificial segregation, by tacit agreement of Jews and Arabs alike.

The Arab labor force of the region had been underemployed during Egyptian and Jordanian occupation. It should be given new opportunities through investment and by employment in the older regions of Israel to the benefit both of the Arab workers and the Israeli economy. Even now, in the first stages of increasing immigration, it would be impossible to construct the housing, the industrial buildings and the additional infrastructive indispensable for absorbing newcomers without semi-skilled and skilled Arab labor.

The nationalistic outcry about a supposed "danger" to Jewish labor is sheer nonsense and, happily, unpopular. There are no unemployed in Israel and no unemployment in sight. The manpower from the new territories needed in old Israel is about 3 percent of Israel's force. A tradition of non-Jewish cooperation in rebuilding the country is age-old. The Temple had been built with the help of non-Jews (Ch.1, 22, 2); King Solomon encouraged tens of thousands of them to take an active part in the economy of Israel (Ch. 11, 2, 17). All of them were full-fledged citizens (Ezek. 37,23). Not they, but quite different phenomena endangered the "Jewish character" of Judea and Israel.

Gradual application of Israeli law in the regained territories is unavoidable, if settlement is to be made possible and their economic backwardness overcome. In the existing legal situation no property can be bought by Jews, no houses built, no lands rented, no investments made and no joint Arab-Jewish enterprises encouraged. Primitive Jordanian criminal law still functions officially in Judea and Samaria and its Egyptian counterpart in Gaza.

The existing legal framework is a mixture of a radical version of the British, anti-Zionist, White Book legislation of 1939 and general backwardness. And all this under Israeli rule! This framework utterly precludes the development of an advanced economy and progressive Arab-Jewish cooperation.

The advance towards the general application of Israeli law may be gradual, without undue break with existing practices, however ancient. The legal machinery of military government provides the necessary flexible means.

The Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza (Sinai is virtually unpopulated) should be given three options from which to choose: a. Israeli citizenship with all rights and duties implied; b. retaining their present nationalities (Jordanian, Egyptian, etc.), while at the same time enjoying the status of permanent residents, which includes social benefits and local government voting rights. (This option means free movement to and from neighboring Arab states, denied to Israeli citizens); c. emigration. Under Jordanian rule more than 300,000 Arabs left the "West Bank." The migratory trend may not continue at the same pace under advanced Israeli conditions.

The refugee camps, nests of discontent, already half-empty in Judea and Samaria, should be gradually dismantled and their inhabitants offered a free choice between settling in the surrounding towns and townlets, or acquiring technical training for emigration. Israel should help them in any option they exercise.

Letters to the Editor

DIEF IS RIGHT

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the statement made by The Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker to the effect that new Canadian immigrants, have the same right to choose the language of instruction as native-born Canadians in The Canadian Jewish News, September 19th, page 1.

I think Mr. Diefenbaker hit the nail on the head. If the language of instruction in the public schools of Quebec is French, it should be French for all Canadian children -- no matter who their parents are. If there is a right to choose, the persecution of immigrant parents is certainly in violation of all democratic principles.

Abraham Glass
Montreal, Quebec

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FESTIVAL OF JOY

"And ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God."

The joyous festival of Sukkot has always been regarded with special love. So popular, indeed, was it in ancient times, that in the Talmud it is frequently referred to as "HaChag" - "The' Festival". And no wonder; for after the awe and solemnity of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Sukkot brought a more homely and relaxed atmosphere; its symbols introduced a note of excitement, and the building of the Succah itself, to this day, is accompanied by laughter and glee.

Teachers have repeatedly drawn attention to the fact that just this happy harvest-season in the Land of Israel should have been chosen as the time for the festival recalling the wandering of our forefathers in the wilderness at the dawn of our nationhood. Just at this time of the year, when the Jew might understandably have felt a certain sense of elation and strength and well-being, when his barns were full and he felt secure and successful — this was the time when he was enjoined to recall his humble origins, to subdue pride and selfishness, and to acknowledge his dependence upon God. "Ye shall dwell in Tabernacles seven days ... In order that your generations may know that I caused the children of Israel to dwell in tabernacles when I brought them forth out of the land of Egypt."

Succot is concerned first with the Jewish people; it refers to Jewish national history; and the Succah becomes the symbol of Jewish nationhood — frail, exposed to the winds and storms, but firm and indestructible. But the festival contains also a salutory lesson for the individual — a lesson whose significance, human nature being what it is, never fades. The Succah is the reminder that ultimately our lives and fates are in the care of Providence. In all its frailty it is a yearly protest against our cocksureness, against that dangerous habit of thinking that "my strength and the power of my hands have gotten me all my wealth;" and as we look through the leaves and branches, that make its flimsy roof, to the sky above, the truth is borne in upon us that our real strength is in our faith — faith in the Guider of the destinies of all men. The Jew of former times, who often passed a bleak and hard life materially, whose regular home was often little better than a Succah all the year round, nevertheless found peace and hope, and even joy, because he stood firmly on a basis of faith.

That is the element which is regrettably missing from the lives of so many today; and here is the spiritual problem of our times. In the process of winning self-sufficiency and gaining mastery over the instruments of living, modern man has lost his grasp of the meaning of life: and it is the great paradox of the twentieth century that in a universe crowded with technological advances, men are desperately groping after some element of security.

The Succah calls upon each one to make a great decision - to give up trying to find the goal, the be-all and end-all of life, the centre of existence, within one's own self, and to put the accent on trying to "make sense" of existence in terms of faith. "It is a tree of life to those who lay hold of it.

KEEP SMILING

David and Moshe were partners on Toronto's Spadina Avenue for many years.

David lived in Willowdale in a swanky new home; Moshe remained in his old bungalow at Bathurst and St. Clair.

On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement when Moshe was walking from the synagogue to relax, he passed by a restaurant. And who did he see but his old friend and partner David, comfortably seated near the window and eating oysters.

Moshe could not control himself. He walked into the restaurant and exclaimed:

"My dear friend for 30 years! Eating on Yom Kippur publicly, and non-kosher food in the bargain!"

David unmoved replied:

"If you were married to my wife, you would have to eat non-kosher on Yom Kippur. She just refused to give me anything to eat!"

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This one is from Hugh Hefner, founder of "Playboy":

"I think the essence of Judaic-Christian teaching is very similar to 'Playboy.'"

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A Canadian visitor to Jerusalem noticed an elderly man crying at the Western Wall. He could not understand so he approached him and asked:

"What is the matter with you? Why are you shedding tears?"

"I want to be with my own people," the man answered.

"But you are with your own people," the Canadian replied, "in the land of Israel."

"No," the man said, "on this day of our Festival I want to be with my own people . . . in the Catskill mountains."

the lively arts THEATRE MUSIC

BY B. COHN

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The drawings were made as illustrations for the autobiographical works of his first wife, Bella, "Burning Lights" and "First Encounter." Not all have been published and this is the first public showing of the originals.

They were all presented to the Israel Museum on long-term loan by Chagall's daughter, Ida.

The main part of the morning was spent among the girders of the municipal theater now being built in the Talbieh district.

By lunch-time Kaye and Topol were already flying back to London. Asked why his visit was so brief, Danny Kaye replied with a grin:

"I find the exclusive company of my fellow-Jews too exhausting!"

GRANTED REFUGE IN BRITAIN

* A leading Hungarian-Jewish stage director, Geza Partos, has been given permission to stay in Britain, together with his wife, Judith, and their teenage son, Gabor.

Mr. Partos, aged 52, has been a prominent figure in the Hungarian theater for the past 20 years and has won several awards.

He is turning his back on his native country, because of the Hungarian attitude towards the Six Day War. "Although my disillusionment with the Hungarian regime has been gradual, it was the 1967 war which gave me the final impetus to leave the country."

Although not religious, he found it unbearable to listen to official Hungarian propaganda describing the Israelis as aggressors and the Arabs as a peace-loving people.

Hatred Of Russia

He also found it incongruous to see the majority of non-Jewish Hungarians, traditionally antisemitic, suddenly support Israel. It was not for their love of the Jew, but as an expression of their hatred of anything that the Russians supported.

Anti-Arab feelings, Mr. Partos said, were very strong in Hungary. Pro-Arab posters were often defaced and Egyptian goods boycotted in the shops.

He had planned his escape to the West for a long time. Members of his family left the country separately and were reunited in London. His daughter, however, is staying in California.

* After many years of volunteer work the Toronto Film Society hopes this year to use the facilities of the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts. The Main Series will be held in the Theater and the Silent series in the Town Hall, each of which is equipped for 35 mm. and 16 mm. film projection and sound.

* Moreland-Latchford, a Canadial film company, carried off six prizes at the recent Columbus Film Festival, a competition held for educational films. Two of the films Life From Life and Glands And Harmones won the highest award, The Chris Statuette. The awards will be presented at a banquet in Columbus, Ohio on October 30th.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

TORONTO WORKSHOP

The Toronto Workshop Productions company will return to Canada on October 9th after representing Canada at the Venice Bienniale Theater Festival. In Europe the troupe is presenting Mr. Bones and Che Guevara at the Palazzo Grassi Theater.

NEW CHORUS

A new choral group in North York will be formed shortly under the direction of Mr. A. Dwight Bennet, a music director for a church in Don Mills. The first meeting of the newly planned group will be held at the North York Centennial Centre on Tuesday, October 7th at 8 p.m. The chorus' repertoire will be selected from a variety of musical styles; oratorios, choruses and catatas.

NOW APPEARING

This evening, Friday, September 26th, Tony Martin, known in the entertainment world as Mr. Show Business, will begin a week and a half appearance at the Hook 'n Ladder Club in the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

Tony Martin's career in the entertainment field began in the days of radio. It was there that an agent spotted the gifted singer and brought him to Hollywood. He has since appeared in over 20 films including Casbah, Hit The Deck and Here Come The Girls. He also has one of the biggest collections of gold records in the business. His hit songs include I Get Ideas and There's No Tomorrow.

AT THE IMPERIAL ROOM

From a career as sailor and later stonemason, English singer David Whitfield has moved up to become one of the outstanding entertainers in show business. He will be appearing at the Imperial Room from Monday, September 29 through Saturday, October 11th.

Mr. Whitfield's recording of Cara Mia with the Mantovani orchestra soared to the top of the charts within two weeks and subsequently sold over a million copies. A much sought after performer, Whitfield has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and CTV's Pig and Whistle. In 1954 he appeared at a Royal Command Performance at the London Palladium.

Also appearing at the Imperial Room with Whitfield will be June Peters, a one time musical child prodigy whose specialty is playing five different types of trumphets and singing in five different languages as well. She has been featured on the Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin shows.

HIT AT THE DELL

"She-Rade" the satirical revue of female impersonators is in its eighth week of cabaret entertainment at Theatre in the Dell. Performance times are at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LAST SHOWS

Saturday, September 27th will be the last time to see entertainer Trini Lopez appearing at the Imperial Room where he has been wowing them for the past week.

MIME THEATRE

The opening performance of the Canadian Mime Theatre will be held on September 30th at the Central Library Theatre. The group recently completed a very successful ten week run at Niagara-On-The-Lake.

ISRAELI COMIC TO APPEAR HERE.-S. Dzigan, Israel's foremost Yiddish humorist and satirist will appear at Massey Hall on Sunday, September 28 at two performances of his "From Israel With Laughter." Show times are at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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At the Lebanese Embassy the Arabs "protested against Lebanon's policies in the Middle East crisis".

Self-defence by young Jews is seen in Rome as the best means to dissuade hostile Arab initiatives. During Rosh Hashana, Italian Jewish young people kept watch at all synagogue services.

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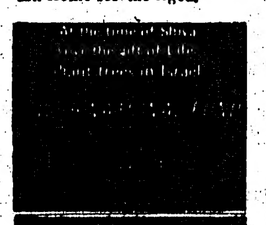

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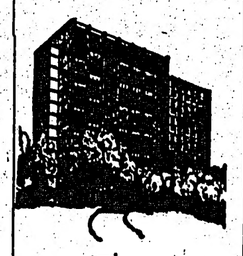

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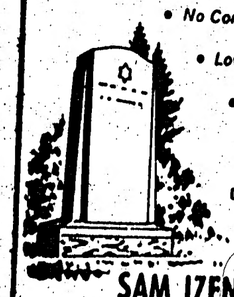

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LABOR ZIONIST CENTER

Jim Fleming and Bill Gilmour, Toronto news commentators spoke to a Labor Zionist meeting on September 7th. During a recent trip to the Middle East they were accorded interviews with Mrs. Meir and other Israeli government officials. On the basis of these meetings as well as on their own personal observations, the pair offered an analysis of current Middle East problems. Harold Brief chaired the meeting and the speakers were thanked by Moshe Yarosky.

VIGIL FOR PEACE

Adath Israel hopes to revive an ancient Jewish tradition this year in the form of a Vigil for Peace to be held on Thursday, October 2nd from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. This seventh day of the Festival of Tabernacles is seen traditionally by Jews as the day when the future of mankind is decided. The study sessions will be devoted specifically to the problems of world peace.

During the all night session, at which both old and young members are expected to be present, there will be special features such as: films on peace, postage stamps with peace themes, and a taped address by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Rabbi Erwin Schild encourages both the young and older generations to participate and share in the study vigil.

SPECIAL PROJECT

Members of Holy Blossom are continuing a longstanding Sukkot custom of providing gifts for the less privileged. This year a special collection is being made of games, toys and puzzles, to be sent to Israeli children who are forced to spend many nights in shelters.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH

The first meeting of the Bnei Akivah was held at Shaarei Tefillah on Saturday, September 20th. The group will meet regularly at 5 p.m. High school age youth are also invited to a Talmud class conducted by Rabbi Berglas. This study group meets Tuesday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45.

ASSOCIATED CAMPAIGN

Recent meetings at the homes of Oscar Shainhouse and Syd Greenstein indicates that the campaign for the new school on Finch Ave. W. is in full swing. Public response in the form of pledges has been most encouraging.

ADATH ISRAEL

The Sisterhood of Adath Israel will present Dr. Morton Siegel of New York, a specialist in Jewish education, to speak on Tuesday, October 14th at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Siegel is the Director of Education for the United Synagogues of America. He will speak on Public School And Hebrew School: Partners Or Competitors?

HUMAN RELATIONS

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QUESTION: I am the mother of three teenage girls. I am unhappily married to a mean, unstable man who uses vile language when he gets angry.

Recently I met a man who is also unhappily married. I love him dearly and we have many interests in common and are well-matched sexually. He, too, has a family. We are both considering ending our present marriages.

The man I am interested in is a successful business man. Culturally we are poles apart. He is beneath me intellectually.

My husband and I went for some counseling to try to make our marriage work. I have given up going because I found it unsatisfactory.

Can a marriage like this work out? I don't want to make a second mistake. I have my children's welfare at heart.

ANSWER: A husband who does not feel wanted, and who gets the feeling of not being all man, may act as a tyrant. He has the first and last word, and everybody must submit to his decisions and demands. A wife who feels this way may act like a submissive, dependent and helpless creature, who has to be told what to do or have everything done for her. By having so much attention concentrated on her, she feels she is in command.

The same can pertain to a marriage where a wife is superior to the husband in intelligence and education. He may not feel challenged or humiliated by his wife's superiorities because he becomes a student whom she guides and advises. In some ways she is more of a mother-figure to him than a wife, which makes her feel more womanly, something she may always have questioned about herself.

When a married person with a family becomes involved in an extra-marital relationship with someone who is also married, it is frequently not out of love for the other. Rather it is out of a drive to punish the mate for not fulfilling the person's needs in their marriage. The mate is then blamed for the other's extra-marital activity and emotional involvement. The reasoning is that if these needs were met within the marriage, the partner would not have to stray from the fold.

It may be the very fact that both you and this man were married and have children that makes you so attractive to each other. The professions of great love and the promises for the future are usually only reasons for continuing the relationship on the present level. Once such a relationship becomes burdensome or boring, and not as exciting as it was, each then uses the fact of being married as the excuse for breaking up.

Although foul language and temper outbursts are certainly hard to take, your husband is at least expressing his anger or disappointments directly, in words. Your form of retaliation, which is circuitous and underhanded, can only hurt you, most of all, in the end.

What you are about ready to give up is not your marriage, but your relationship with this married man.

It is all in your favor that you and your husband went for professional help. Perhaps you expected a change too soon, and when the miracle didn't take place, you stopped going.

You will not find yourself by looking around for another man, while you are still married and living with your husband. The thing to do is to return and continue with your therapy. Then you will be able to control your behavior, as you want your husband to control his temper.

DAYAN'S SON A HIT IN THE MOVIES.-Assaf Dayan, who stars as Heron in the film "A Walk with Love and Death". The premiere was this week at Toronto's The Cinema at the Dominion Centre. On this occasion Assaf visited Toronto together with Anjelica Huston who is the co-star of the movie.

Recipe for the week

SALMON PIE

1 cup cooked cauliflower, mashed
1/3 cup powdered skim milk
1 small tin of mushrooms, drained
1 cup canned salmon, drained
2 tsps. onion flakes
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste
2 three inch tin foil pie plates

This recipe can be made the night before. Preheat oven to 325 deg. Chop mushrooms finely. Mix all ingredients together and place in foil plates. Bake in oven for 30 minutes. Cool and refrigerate overnight.

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A FORM OF RELAXATION

by Ruthie

There are some girls who look forward to going to *shool* (synagogue) in order to relax — and *daven* (pray) on the side. They can hardly wait from one *Yom-Tov* (holiday) to another so that they can tear each other apart. And where else but in a *shool* where so many people from all walks of life congregate under one roof?

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Last Monday, *Yom Kippur* (Day of Atonement), was as good as any other. Let me hasten to say that I do not, for one moment, minimize the seriousness of the day. Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year. At that time, pious and non-pious alike pray to God to be "inscribed in the Book of Life" and ask for forgiveness of all sins — past and future. It is a time for meditation.

But how many times, during a twenty-four-hour period, can one repent? So if you remain in *shool* long enough, you may observe various forms of relaxation.

Because one fasts on Yom Kippur, one of the highlights of any conversation is food. You can hear from one,

"Take a look at my youngster. She's chewing like mad. She eats more on Yom Kippur than during the whole year."

From another, "I made sandwiches to last the kids all day, so I won't have to run home. It's only eleven-thirty and they're all gone. You'd think a famine was around the corner. Any other day, I can't make them swallow a thing."

Then someone else says, "You should see the size of the honey cake I brought. I figure the men can have something with which to break their fast before going home. After all, they're working so hard."

By that time, if the saliva doesn't churn in your mouth, you're immune to food.

You also find the kind who, during meditation, thinks,

"Hm-m! Look at all the mink stoles. The women have no place else to wear them, so they come to *shool* to show off. It's hot and sticky, but they clutch them around their throats afraid, maybe, someone will walk off with them."

At the same time, she wishes she had one too — bigger and better.

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Then there are some females who continually wave across the room, or hold out their hands rigidly or, some way or other, gesticulate widly. And all because they hope you notice their diamonds which you can't avoid seeing. The size of electric bulbs, they almost knock you cold.

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If you're among these, you feel smug, one of the herd. If not, you still feel content — after all, you don't take it with you. Either way, there's no malice in your heart.

And if there should be a wee shade of covetousness in your soul, you can be certain that saying *alkhet* (forgiveness for the sin) is not far off.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

EITZ CHAIM

The Mothers' Association of the Eitz Chaim Schools will hold their annual Tea on Sunday, October 26th. The Tea's conveners, Shirley Borenstein, Toby Tward and Sylvia Zeifman, announce that this year's theme will be Tools Of Education. Efforts will be made to supply furniture and other equipment for classroom use.

CHARITABLE SERVICES

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services held its first general meeting on September 9th at the home of Mrs. Joseph Doran. Mrs. Sidney Freeman presided.

PIONEER WOMEN

Mrs. S.L. Wax presided at the first meeting of the Presidents' Council held on Wednesday, September 10th. Mrs. Charles Mekler and Miss Ruth Wolfish were named chairmen of the Pioneer Women of Canada 2nd Triennial Convention to be held on November 2nd to 4th at the Royal York Hotel.

BETH JACOB

Faye Goldman presided at a recent meeting of the Beth Jacob Sisterhood. Reports were given by Harriette Berlin, Anne Abrams and Rifka Parshan. Thanks were given to Helen Rubinoff, Sylvia Kurtz and Yittie Fortinsky for looking after the nursery, and Sylvia Swartz for looking after the general facilities.

NEW STAMPS

by Michael Madesker

On September 24th Israel paid tribute to the artistic accomplishment of Marc Chagall with the issurance of a 3.00 Israeli Pound multicolored stamp. This issue reproduces in miniature one of the artist's most famous early Biblical paintings, the King David which is part of the famous stained glass windows at the synagogue of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

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map of the Middle East. And we are equally convinced that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of anything less than a binding, irrevocable commitment by the parties to live together in peace.

"Failing a settlement, an agreement on the limitation of the shipment of arms to the Middle East might help to stabilize the situation. We have indicate to the Soviet Union, without result, our willingness to enter such discussions".

Nasser is in trouble on the homefront. Some high Egyptian officials say Cairo (and not Amman) should be the first to talk peace to Israel, as the people of Egypt have no cause to be at war with the Jewish state.

The rumor about Jordan - Israel talks is persistent at the United Nations. When Golda Meir sees President Nixon Thursday and Friday, they will discuss not only Mrs. Meir's shopping list of hardware that Israel needs but, also, possibilities of direct talks. Nasser fears this development; he may have antagonized Moscow because of an extreme attitude.

In his address to the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his government is ready to talk to the interested parties without any preconditions. He also hinted that Israel does not consider herself to be the sole guardian of the Holy sites of the Christian and Moslem religions in the Holy Land.

Nasser is not only diplomatically ill, but actually sick and under treatment by three doctors. Moscow does not want [illegible] Nasser may provoke one, diplomats say. This is the reason why Abba Eban publicly stated that peace would be much easier without Nasser at the helm of Egypt. Also it is now confirmed that Nasser's planned trip to Moscow is definitely off.

BULLETINS

TIBERIAS CABLE RAILWAY

Haifa, September 15, 1969 (JCNS) An overhead cable railway is to link the hotel section of Kiryat Shmuel to the Sea of Galilee, so that tourists can reach the lakeside in bathing suits. It will be developed jointly by the Hotel Owners' Union and the Ministry of Tourism.

A Swiss firm is preparing the plans for the 1,500-metre-long cable link, expected to cost IL500,000.

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SAUL TUKACHINSKY

New York, (JCNS) Mr. Saul Tukachinsky, the father of Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Israel's representative at the United Nations, died in New York at the age of 75.

He was president of the Shanghai Jewish community from 1939 to 1948.

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ARAB NAMES GIVEN TO EAST JERUSALEM STREETS

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Names have been given to hitherto unnamed streets in the Wadi Joz (Wadi Egoz - Walnut Valley), a section of East Jerusalem, by the Municipality's Names Committee.

All the names chosen are those of Arab warriors, poets and writers of the past. One road, which had been named by the Jordanian occupation authorities in honour of King Hassan II of Morocco, has been renamed in memory of Kaled ibn al-Walid, an early Moslem conqueror.

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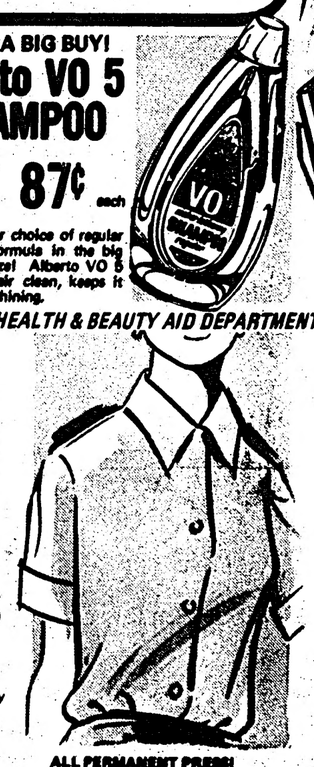

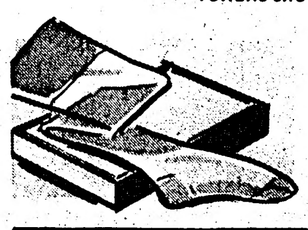

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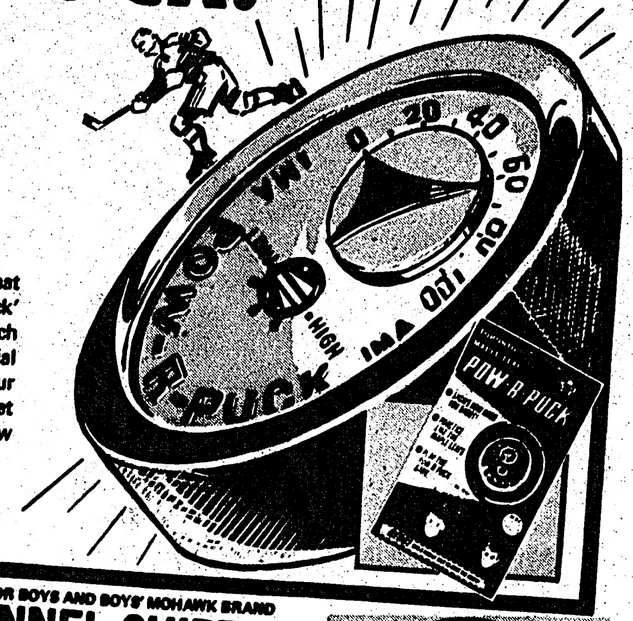

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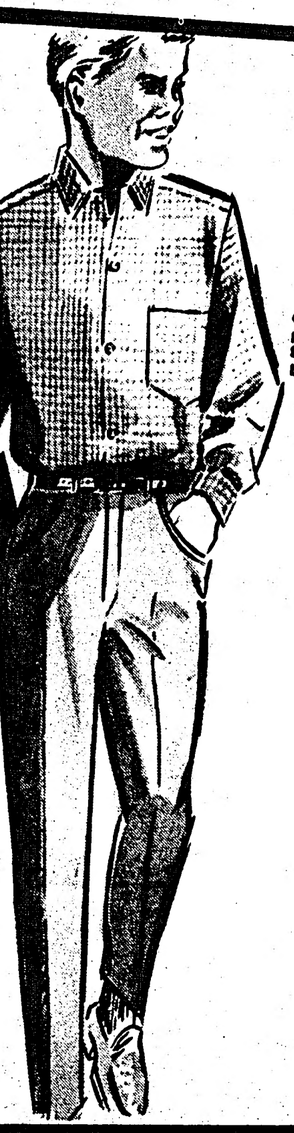

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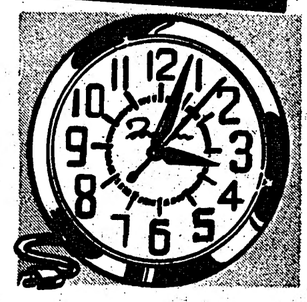

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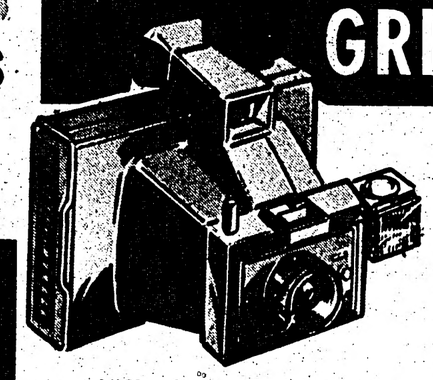

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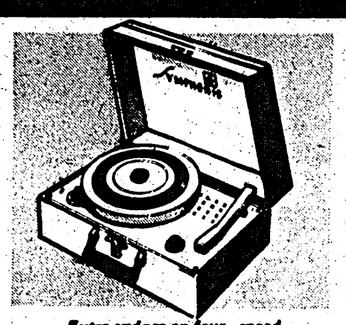

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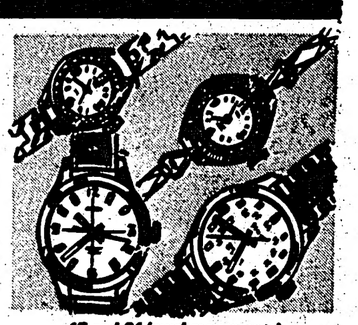

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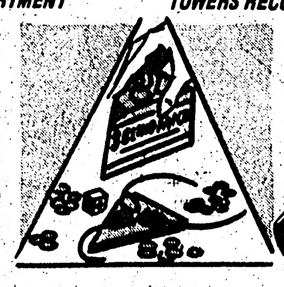

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